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'On the Air' To be Informal Cast Biography

Program Departs From Usual Style

Next Monday's performance of "Saint Mary's on the Air," KROW, 10:45 p.m., will be an intimate affair in that it will consist of appearances of members of the broadcast staff only. Following the usual news and sports releases, the five regular members of the cast, Bill Brennan, Walt De Faria, Bob Salvas, Joe Zanetti and Sam Spinali will get together for an informal conversation.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint listeners with the men whom they hear every night merely as voices. A brief background of each men will be given as well as comments on his studies, radio work and any other activities in which he may participate.

UNPREDICTABLE

The program as a whole will depart, for a night, from the formal style which has been used in the past, and considering the reputation of some of the boys who will appear, it is difficult to predict just what style it will employ.

The Christmas program, announced in the pre-vacation edition of the Collegian, was cancelled in order that KROW could present a description of the Hawaii All - Star - Stanford football game from the island. However, broadcasts were given on December 30 and January 6 under the direction of Joe Zanetti.

GUISTO INTERVIEWED

The Dec. 30th program featured an interview of Louis Guisto by Bob Salvas and some reminiscing of days gone by at Saint Mary's.

Walt De Faria interviewed Alan Ward, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune on January 6th. Mr. Ward's description of the Oil Bowl game as well as the reception which the team received, was in some instances startling. He also predicted a fine gridiron season for the Gaels next year.

Ferem Takes Serra High Athletic Job

Joe Ferem, Saint Mary's quarterback, has accepted the position of Director of Athletics at Serra High School, San Mateo, it was announced recently. He will assume his new duties on February 2.

A member of the 1942 Galloping Gael eleven, the ex-Polytechnic student enlisted in the Marine Reserve and attended the College of Pacific V-12 school. While there, he quarterbacked A. A. Stagg's outstanding team which won all but one game in 1943.

MARINE LIEUTENANT

He was subsequently commissioned a Marine Lieutenant, served overseas, and returned to Saint Mary's this semester.

Ferem suffered a wrenched knee in the Alameda Naval Air Station game last October and did not play football thereafter.

Vet Administration Will Pay Thesis Cost For Former GI's

Veterans Administration has announced it will pay the cost of typing a thesis when a veteran enrolled under the GI Bill must furnish one. However, VA will not pay for printing, microfilming or otherwise reproducing the thesis under this law.

For the disabled veteran enrolled under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, the VA regional manager can decide whether thesis typing, printing and other reproduction costs are necessary, and VA will pay accordingly.

Three Gael Gridders Are Married During Christmas Vacation

Three of the Galloping Gael football players waltzed down the nuptial aisle during the recent holidays:

Fred Nielson, Cliff Mattos and Robert Carder are the new husbands.

Mattos hails from Honolulu, Nielsen from San Francisco, while Carder's home is in Sacramento.

Tempus Fugitted—You Took it Easy So Read 'Em and Weep, Finals Are Here

1946 AUTUMN SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.
No changes are to be made on the listed examination schedule unless authorized beforehand by the Office of the Recorder.

All classes in session	Tuesday	at 10:00 a. m.	Jan. 22,	Wednesday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 10:00 a. m.	Jan. 22,	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 9:00 a. m.	Jan. 23,	Thursday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at 1:00 p. m.	Jan. 23,	Thursday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 2:00 p. m.	Jan. 24,	Friday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at 11:00 a. m.	Jan. 24,	Friday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 11:00 a. m.	Jan. 27,	Monday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 8:00 a. m.	Jan. 27,	Monday	100- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at 8:00 a. m.	Jan. 28,	Tuesday	9:00-11:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Monday	at 1:00 p. m.	Jan. 28,	Tuesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at 2:00 p. m.	Jan. 29,	Wednesday	8:00-10:00	a. m.
All classes in session	Tuesday	at 9:00 a. m.	Jan. 29,	Wed'day	10:00-12:00	o. m.
All classes in session	Wed'day	at 9:00 a. m.	Jan. 29,	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
All classes in session	Wed'day	at 10:00 a. m.	Jan. 29,	Wednesday	1:00- 3:00	p. m.
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Bettencourt Announces PRO Revamp

Formation of a News Bureau and a Speakers' Bureau within the Office of Public Relations was announced yesterday by Wm. J. Bettencourt, director.

In the interests of broader all-year campus coverage, two students will staff the News Bureau to be located in quarters, adjacent to the Post Office.

Walt DeFaria, sophomore from Sacramento, will man the news desk of the bureau, and Bob Salvas, freshman from New Jersey, will edit sports copy.

TO GIVE TALKS

To acquaint the public with Saint Mary's members of the faculty and administration will comprise the Speakers' Bureau and will address various groups throughout the state at irregular intervals, it was announced.

In line with this plan, Brother Albert will address the Lion's Club of Lafayette next Tuesday night.

WILL VISIT ALUMNI

During the Spring semester, Mr. Bettencourt will appear before the various Alumni chapters and Saint Mary's Clubs, studying their problems and acquainting members of the units with current administration policies of the college.

Presently Alumni chapters and Saint Mary's Clubs are located in San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Stockton, and Vallejo.

Attention, Ex-USNR - - New Ribbon Okehed

The President of the Philippines has authorized a Philippine Independence Ribbon for members of the Armed Forces of the United States who were on active duty service in Philippine territory, including its territorial waters, on July 4, 1946.

The President of the United States has approved the wearing of this Ribbon by personnel of the Naval service including Marine Corps. This Ribbon will take precedence next after the Philippine Liberation Ribbon.

Senior Retreat Starts Thursday

Fourteen graduating seniors will complete their college careers next week with a four day retreat at El Retiro, the Jesuit retreat house at Los Altos. The men, for whom the present semester is the last, will leave the campus on Thursday evening, January 17th for their retreat under the guidance of the Jesuit fathers.

Father Stack, S.J., will serve as retreat master. The retreat will be held for both Catholic and non-Catholic students.

Joe Ferem will be chairman of the group. A similar retreat for the balance of the seniors will be held at the same place in June.

DECEASED—The Very Reverend Henry I. Stark, formerly a director of the Paulist fathers in America and a graduate of the old Saint Mary's College in Oakland, recently died in Los Angeles.

Death Calls Graduate of 'Brickpile'

The Very Reverend Henry Ignatius Stark, retired superior general of the Paulist Fathers in the United States, who died Friday, December 13th in Los Angeles, was an early graduate of the old Saint Mary's College in Oakland.

The 66 year old Father Stark was a former assistant pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco. A solemn requiem mass was sung there on the Thursday following his death. He was interred at Holy Cross Cemetery.

WELL KNOWN

Father Stark, one of the best known priests of San Francisco, was elevated to the position of superior general of the Paulist Order in 1940 and served until last June.

He was graduated from Saint Mary's College with high honors and was ordained at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Born in San Francisco to John and Katie O'Moore, California pioneers, he was the first westerner ever chosen for the leadership of his order.

In 1903 he founded the famous mission for Chinese and after the great fire of 1906 worked to rebuild Old Saint Mary's and aided in rehabilitation of the city.

IN ROME

In 1925 he represented the Paulists in Rome and assisted them in arranging audiences with the Pope.

In 1926 he took charge of establishing the Paulist Church of Saint Paul in Los Angeles.

Father Stark is survived by two sisters, both of San Francisco.

Brickpile Publication Big Success

The Brickpile post-war debut last month was pronounced a definite success by the editors of the student literary magazine. They stated this week that nearly 1000 copies were sold to students and subscribers, and that many favorable comments have been received from prominent persons both on and off the campus.

EDITOR SUMS UP

"The consensus of opinion on the Saint Mary's campus is that The Brickpile proved to be a worthy representation of the literary talent of the undergraduates here," declared Jerry Murphy, senior editor of the magazine. "We also received some constructive criticism along with the plaudits," he continued," which we will take into consideration when we prepare the February issue."

The magazine is published by The Fourth Estate, the campus organization for students interested in the various fields of writing. 18 articles, poems and short stories were contained in the 32-page publication.

STUDENTS CO-OPERATED

Regis Carr, business manager of The Brickpile, declared that student co-operation in purchasing the magazine was good. He also revealed that the size may be changed to improve the appearance of the magazine for the next issue.

Students who do not belong to the Fourth Estate but who wish to contribute articles may do so by presenting their manuscript to the editorial board for consideration in room 217 Soph dorm.

Brother Robert To Refute Kant In Lecture Soon

A lecture on the proofs for the existence of God and a refutation of Kant's objection will be delivered by Brother Robert at a date yet to be announced, probably January 23.

When Robert Scott, the atheist, attempted to prove his Godless beliefs in a radio talk, he passed over the proof from casuality by stating that Kent had already shown that this proof was no longer valid. Brother Robert explained Kant's arguments to his religion class and also pointed out the German philosopher's error. At the request of students who were unable to hear this lecture, he is repeating it for all those interested.

Brother Robert intends to point out in detail why Kant thought that the traditional proofs for the existence of a Supreme Being were untenable.

SPECIAL INTEREST

He is especially interested in the theories of Kant because this German was one of the few modern philosophers who tried to understand the nature of science and mathematics. After Kant's difficulty has been explained, the traditional proofs will be defended.

The exact time and place for this lecture will be posted as soon as they have been definitely set.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

All the members of the Saint Mary's Collegian staff are reminded that an important meeting will be held in the Collegian office on Monday, January 13th. All those on the staff should be present.

Important announcements will be made regarding the forthcoming banquet and staff assignments for the spring semester.

Any students interested in becoming members of the staff are urged to attend.

'In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—' Religion 127 Class Has the Answer

Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, who, with a weather eye open for Spring—when a young man's fancy turn to ??—got a slight jump on this approaching season and its consequences, took measures this week to guide the attentions and inclinations of the seniors in his religious class along the right paths—could it be bridal paths?

With a crafty approach to these annual acts of animal instinct in which every young man is trying to take the ring out of Spring and place it on some young lady's finger, Father Moss chose for his topic "What qualifications do you expect in the girl you hope to marry?" At the conclusion of the class session the students were asked to list in the order of their choice the qualifications expected by them.

ELEVEN HEADINGS

To keep the boys from listing everything from height to hair styles, eleven topics were previously chosen. The result of the ballots cast was then compared to a survey taken at colleges throughout the United States. The choice of the senior students at Saint Mary's was almost identical with the national selections.

Moral character easily headlined the choices in the survey, while the gift of health followed in the number two post. The next three in order were intelligence, disposition, and domesticity. The Gael's and national poll both placed religion in the sixth position, midway in the list.

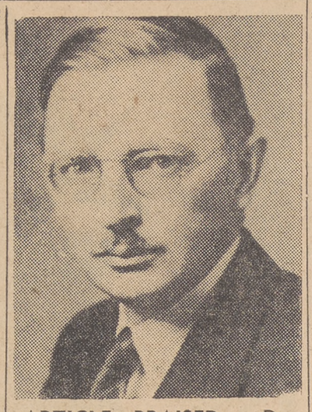
Bringing up the last half of the qualifications was education, similar tastes and interests, housekeeping ability, looks, and lastly income. Had the poll been taken when everyone was not so flush with Christmas earnings, the odds are eight to five that not such a nonchalant attitude would have been given the little lady who could bring home the bacon if needs be.

THE MISOGYNIST

Naturally there was one in the midst of these seniors who professed to have nothing with marriage. His viewpoint was one involving a carefree disinterest and love for freedom. The only other note on his ballot was that he preferred women with similar tastes as his.

It is relieving to know that he at least realizes that women exist.

Father Moss has not mentioned as yet what other questions will be discussed later in the term.



ARTICLE PRAISED — Dr. James L. Hagerty, chairman of the School of Liberal Arts, was recently praised by the president of the University of Nevada for his article in the Saint Mary's "Educational Bulletin."

Nevada Prexy Lauds Article By Dr. Hagerty

Education Bulletn Also Eulogized

Commenting on his interest in the "Education Bulletin", monthly publication of the Saint Mary's College faculty, Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, cited in particular the recent article of Dr. James L. Hagerty", writes Nevada president. "In my opinion he has hit the nail right on the head. I would appreciate it very much if you would convey to him this expression of my enthusiastic approval".

PROGRAM REVIEWED

The article referred to was a discussion of the definite need for the liberal arts college with particular emphasis on the study of the Great Masterpieces of Western Culture because in them may be found the wisdom that has withstood the ravages of time. It was reprinted in the December 13, 1946 edition of the Collegian. As a concrete example of an active curriculum in this field. Dr. Hagerty reviewed the required program at Saint Mary's with its readings from Plato and Aristotle down to and including Karl Marx and Maritain, along with the great Social Encyclicals.

Since its first number, leaders in the College and University field throughout the country have written in praising the contents and opinions expressed in the "Education Bulletin".

Within two weeks the January issue of the "Education Bulletin" will be released. It will feature an article by Brother Matthew in which he considers the development of reasoning and correlation as the paramount aim of the history student in contrast to mere memorization of dates and facts.

BEGINS THIRD YEAR

Other articles of the January edition will be written by Brother Dominic, on mathematics, Dr. A. S. Campbell on science, and Dr. E. S. Richardson on language.

The publication of the January number will mark the beginning of the third year of the "Education Bulletin" which is edited by Brother Austin, president. On the faculty staff are Mr. Thomas J. Twomey, associate editor, Brother Robert and Mr. Lloyd E. Clifford, assistant editors.

John Sanborne Visits Campus On Vacation

John Sanborne, better known as the "Mayor of Moraga," returned to the Saint Mary's campus Wednesday for a brief visit with some of his many friends, student and faculty. The "Mayor," who recently returned to California after his first season as an equipment manager of the Miami Seahawks, was considered by most to be one of the most colorful figures ever to reside on the campus.

For seventeen years the "Mayor" was the manager of all the Saint Mary's athletic teams. His record was outstanding. It is said that in all his seventeen years he never lost one piece of equipment (those in the intramural row, please take note.)

EAST-WEST MANAGER

In addition to his duties at Saint Mary's Sanborne managed the Western team for the yearly East-West classic at Kezar.

During the war Sanborne never forgot former Saint Mary's men who were in the service. It was a well established fact that he answered every letter he ever received from them.

RESIGNED LAST SUMMER

The "Mayor" resigned from his duties as athletic manager last summer. A survey of the students who know him reveals the hope that some day he may return to his post as athletic manager.

Since the Seahawks have disbanded due to financial difficulties Sanborne is reported to have received offers from the New York Yanks to fill their post as the football team.

Janie Jilts Job And Gaels Get Moragan Miss

He-men are weeping around telephone row these days, for the sweetheart of the Galloping Gaels has forsaken her switchboard for a prolonged shopping tour among the baby shops of the bay area.

Janie left her job on December 31st to prepare the way for an heir (or an heiress) to the Van Volkenburgh fortunes. The wee one is expected to arrive in June or July.

Janie, who has consistently broken the hearts of Saint Mary's men since her advent here, took over the Gael switchboard in 1940. She was married in October, 1945, to Jim Van Volkenburgh, bank executive, and took a short leave, after which she returned to Saint Mary's to resume her duties.

Her place will be taken by Miss Margaret Gloria, a winsome brunette from the valley of the Moragas. (She actually lives in the thriving metropolis!)

Gael Hanna Drive Very Successful

The drive for funds for the Hanna Center to be located in neighboring Danville was highly successful according to Dick Desmond, chairman of the Carnival.

A check for $1050 was sent to His Excellency Archbishop John J. Mitty as the contribution of the Saint Mary's Students to the drive which went over the top by many thousands of dollars.

The following letter was received by Father Moss, student chaplain, from His Excellency:

December 13, 1946

Reverend George E. Moss
St. Mary's College
California.

Dear Father Moss:

Let me thank you for your kind letter of December twelfth and the enclosed check of $1050 from the students of St. Mary's College to the Hanna Center Fund Drive.

I am indeed most grateful to the students of St. Mary's for their generous helpfulness to this most worthy cause. Please express to them by heartfelt gratitude and every blessing.

With every best wish, I am
Faithfully yours,
Archbishop of San Francisco

Brothers From Edmonton, S. F. Rest at College

Brother Leonard of Sacred Heart College in San Francisco and Brother Azarias of Edmonton, Canada recently established residence on the Saint Mary's campus for a short visit and rest.

Brother Leonard taught for several years in the Saint Louis province of the Christian Brothers. He has specialized in the instruction of Spanish students, and taught for several years at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Brother Azarias recently came to the Saint Mary's campus from Saint Joseph's College in Admonton, Alberta, Canada. He has only one more year to complete at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., when he will be awarded the coveted degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Two uncles of Brother Azarias, Brothers Memoriam and Ansbert, have been directors of Saint Joseph's College in Edmonton. One of the uncles has also been director of the Toronto province, while the other uncle was imprisoned for over a year in a Japanese concentration camp.

Students Named 1st Degree K of C

Ten Saint Mary's students were named first degree members of the local Knights of Columbus council at initiation ceremonies held on the campus prior to the Christmas vacation. The initiation, at which several K. of C. dignitaries were present, was held under the direction of a team from the Oakland council.

Those initiated were Stanley Parmisano, student body president, James Lindsay, Elvin Andrade, Henry Bignosca, Hal Clifford, Tony Billotti, Tom Lorenzini, Thomas O'Shea, Carl Anzilotti and Jim Kane.

DANCE PLANNED

At a meeting held January 7th, the campus council completed plans for a dinner dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel Saturday, January 11. Jack Fina and his orchestra will provide the music for this occasion.

Weekly Luncheon Planned By French Circle Group

An informal French Circle being organized under the auspices of Brother Robert, wtih the cooperation of Mr. Maurice Bricault, is scheduled to hold its first meeting Monday, January 13, at 12:10 p.m. in the Student Dining room. Brother Robert is making arrangements to have a special table asisgned for the weekly meetings planned for the group.

Weekly luncheon is considered the best for the meeting of this discussion group. In this way the new activity will not interfere with the already crowded extra-curricular schedule.

Mentors hope that the new group will foment interest and practice in the use and in the reading of the French language. Membership is limited to those who have a fair working knowledge of the language, a knowledge extensive enough so that no handicap is presented by failure to understand fluent spoken French.

Any student interested in joining this group is urged to contact Brother Robert at once, and to present himself for the first meeting. Any further necessary details will be posted on the Bulletin Board in Dante Hall, prior to the meeting.

Where *Are* Those Basketballs?

Intramural Manager, Moderator Question Equipment Shortage

The embattled Bob Cook, chairman of intramural athletics, took another lacing in last Wednesday's Ex-Council meeting over the disappearance of athletic equipment turned over to him for use in the intramural sports program.

The Ex-Council fray broke loose when Marty Kordick, director and faculty moderator of the intramural program, inquired as to the whereabouts of certain equipment missing in an equipment inventory. The equipment in question was turned over to Cook at the beginning of this semester for use in his program. According to Kordick, a large majority of the athletic goods are unaccounted for at the present time.

Kordick stated that he believed no system of charging out equipment was maintained, and those persons obtaining equipment and still believed to be in possession of same, are unknown.

COOK DEFENDS SELF

According to Cook, the equipment was locked in Room 132 of the Saint Mary's gym, and allotted to those signing up for the various sports, because he could not watch it at all times. He also said that a large portion of the equipment disappeared during the Christmas vacation.

Cook placed a percentage of the blame on basketball coach "Swede" Anderson, who, according to Cook, released eleven basketballs to persons unknown without Cook's knowledge. The authority of Anderson's action was debated in the Ex-Council meeting, but no conclusion was reached. Cook ended his testimony by questioning the directorial ability of Coach Kordick.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

In an attempt to smooth over rising tempers and get the question off the Ex-Council's agenda, a committee composed of John McDermott, Ex-Council chairman, and Ray Rugani, senior class president, was appointed to clear up the situation. This committee, however, was vetoed by Cook, who later agreed on one composed of Bert Callan and Jerry Murphy.

Because of the large number of frosh who will enroll next semester, another freshman welcome dance will be held. In order to fit this activity into the social program, it was found necessary to eliminate the Junior Prom. The vote of the last Ex-Council meeting to put on the junior prom with funds from the treasury of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, has been extended to the welcome dance.

SENIORS FETED

Unanimously passed was the motion to give the fourteen seniors graduating this semester a dinner at the expense of college funds. Also approved was the use of ASSMC funds for photographing the fourteen seniors, whose pictures will appear in the next issue of the "Collegian."

Junior class president Frank Lazio was again brought to task for another of his unscheduled meetings that conflict with other published and authorized campus activities. Profuse apologies on Lazio's part apparently contented Ex-Council members.

ACCIDENT VICTIM—Paul Bernardis, former student body president, was in an automobile accident while in Sacramento during the Christmas holidays.

Bernardis Hurt In Sacramento Auto Crack-Up

He and Fiancee Hit On Christmas Eve

Senior and former student body president Paul Bernardis and Miss Stasia Hobrecht, both of Sacramento, announced their Engagement Christmas Day under trying circumstances.

While making the rounds to homes of some of their friends on Christmas Eve, they were involved in an automobile accident in which their car was struck broadside by Tomboy Romero, a local fighter. Both suffered severe cuts about the head and minor bruises which landed them in the hospital for a four day period.

MISSED PARTY

According to Bernardis, it wasn't enough that his car was almost demolished and that he and Miss Hobrecht had to be confined to a hospital over Christmas Day. They both missed out on the party at which their engagement to be married was to have been announced. Needless to say, the party to which many friends had been invited carried on without them, while they celebrated with a sip of eggnog in the hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight on Christmas Eve at a Sacramento intersection. It was reported that the car driven by Bernardis came to a stop, and without seeing anything, proceeded into the arterial. The other car hit Bernardis broadside when he was about two-thirds of the way across the intersection. Bernardis claimed that he did not see the car driven by Romero until they actually crashed.

Miss Hobrecht was thrown clear of the wreck, and both were rushed to an emergency hospital shortly after. None of the occupants of Romero's car were seriously injured.

Miss Hobrecht is a graduate of the University of California where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Hobrecht of Sacramento.

Final 'Collegian' Off Press Friday

Since members of the Collegian staff are also human and profess to be students, they will bring publication to a close with the next edition in order to prepare for the final exams of the following week.

The final edition of the Collegian for the fall semester will come out on January 17th. The first of the spring semester will be distributed on February 13th and regular editions will appear on February 20th and 27th. March 6th, 13th, and 27th, April 10th, 17th, and 24th and on May 1st.

Raymond Curry, Kathleen Phelan Wed in Berkeley

Raymond Curry, graduate of Saint Mary's College, and Kathleen Phelan, daughter of Coach James Phelan, were married in Mary Magdalene Church, Berkeley, on Saturday, December 21, 1946. Immediately following the church ceremony, a reception was held in the Elks Club in Berkeley, for members of the immediate family and a few close friends.

"Ray" Curry '43, was widely known for his athletic ability both in Los Angeles, where he attended Cathedral High School, and also in Northern California, where he attended Saint Mary's College, and played varsity right end for the football team. His football ability was recognized by receiving mention on the All-Coast eleven. He joined the army during the war and served for a period overseas. He is presently teaching and coaching at the Christian Brothers School, Sacramento.

Kathleen Phelan attended both the University of Washington and the University of California.

After their honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will return to their home in Sacramento.

Sanctuary Society To Continue Films

Encouraged by the attendance at its last two movies the Sanctuary Society under its president, Tom Lorenzini, announces that it will continue to show movies for the student body at least once a month. The program shown in December featured the film, "Keys of the Kingdom" and the Sugar Bowl pictures.

The next regular movie to be shown will be in February when the long-awaited, "Sullivans" will be shown. As a companion feature pictures of the Oil Bowl game will also be screened. Admission will be fifteen cents.

A class in serving Mass will be resumed next Monday. Those students desiring to learn to serve Mass should hand in their names to Tom Lorenzini as soon as possible. Numerous servers will be needed for the Lenten services to begin in another month.

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Follow the Cagers . . .

Attendance at the outside basketball games by the students of Saint Mary's this year has not been at all what should be desired. Your big chance to put on a good display of your support of the team will take place tonight when it plays USF at Kezar Pavilion in San Francisco.

Perhaps basketball hasn't all the color and grandeur of football, but nevertheless, we students of Saint Mary's College still have a hard fighting group of men out there on the courts doing their best to build up our reputation in what is anything but a minor sport. These men worked hard while on a long trip throughout the middlewest during their Christmas vacation, and though nothing amazing was evidenced in their record, it was obvious to all that they put up some mighty stiff fighting against highly superior teams. Even though they couldn't win too many, their spirit rates our plaudits—and remember that all that spirit was with no or very little moral support from the stands.

We want everybody to be there Friday night and show the team our appreciation for its efforts during the recent tour. The remarkable spirit the players showed on their tour, coupled with the encouragement the stands can give will make possible a defeat over the powerful USF team.

San Francisco is not far from the Saint Mary's campus and the court will be swamped with the San Francisco students. Without too much difficulty you know you can get out to see the game, give your team the backing it deserves, and show San Francisco rooters, who are bound to be out enmasse, that we have enthusiasm for our team as strong as our opponents' for theirs.

That Intramural Muddle . . .

The Collegian is of the opinion that it is time for the Intramural Manager to resign his position.

In suggesting this move the editors in no way wish to challenge the man's ability nor his integrity. We believe that he has been above reproach on both counts.

However, there has been bitterness between the manager and the athletic staff and again between the manager and the team captains in the intramural program. Time has not erased this ill will; if anything, it has increased the antipathy. Obviously, neither an intramural nor any other program will be a healthy one with the spirit of cooperation almost completely absent. That is the reason, and the only one, we think that the manager should resign.

For a long time the ASSMC has lacked a handbook defining the positions held by its officers and the extent of their duties. The Constitution does not quite cover this need. Consequently, the Intramural Manager this year was never quite sure of just what his job comprised. He served part of the time as Manager directing the intramural program and the other part as disburser of gym equipment. We venture to suggest that this may be the direction in which some of the athletic equipment has disappeared. Players who have not returned the equipment loaned them have failed to do so, perhaps, because they have feared that the next day of playing would find the manager unavailable to distribute the equipment. This has happened, as the Ex Council is undoubtedly aware.

We suggest again that the Intramural committee do not indict the manager in this intramural muddle. It should rather concentrate on the other reasons for the failure of the intramural program this year; it will discover that a great portion of the blame will not rest on the manager's shoulders, but belongs on others as well.

All Hail, the Knights . . .

The Collegian editors regret exceedingly that they are unable to present some material award to the most active organization on the campus. We are not sure that this award would be a great enough incentive to campus clubs to get out of the rut in which they have been wallowing these last four years. If we were to make any award this year, or through the last six years, the palm should certainly go to the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus.

This is undoubtedly the most lively organization on the campus. It need bow to no other group. Brother Bede Edward's group of young knights, under the chairmanship of Grand Knight Frank Lazio, gets things done in a quiet, purposeful way, without raucous boasting and without benefit of high-pressure publicity.

These men are indeed a credit to the national organization of which they are a small part. Indeed, we have seen many chapters of the KC's who could profitably tear a page from the minutes of the local knights to use for a textbook in learning the business of organization.

The Knights this year have conducted, among other things, two major dances. Never have they emerged on the short financial end in any of their activities. Is it necessary to sponsor a dance? Is no other group available, or do the other groups fear that failure is involved? If so, call on the Knights. They not only take over; they make successes of doomed projects.

The Knights have always given unsparingly and unselfishly of their efforts. The recent Hanna Carnival saw them set up in a highly successful booth, hawking the customers in like mad. They are the only contributors this year to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library Fund. Indeed, part of every penny the Knights take in goes to this fund.

Any organization on the campus would do well to study the structure of the local K. C. chapter. If all of the clubs would attempt to emulate the Knights, our campus would be a beehive of activity.

All hail the Knights as we approach the Spring semester. May they prosper as they have always since they came to the Gael campus.

Moraga Musings

BASKETBALL BLABBER—Most memorable incident of the recent jaunt took place in a Peoria thirst emporium. While the boys were gazing at the murals, they modestly explained to some of the local folk "Yes, we lost a few games." Whereupon one tough-looking hombre whipped back his coat, displaying a small arsenal, boasting, "Well, I'm undefeated!"

BORN TOO SOON—Junior class Prexy Frank Lazio staggered out of a conference with Terrible Tom this week, ashen white and completely bewildered. He had just discovered that he was not a junior. . . . but a sophomore. He fears repercussion from his "erstwhile" constituents.

B-B SHOTS—If anybody wants Erl Berl tickets (one complete row, unused) see Johnny Russo. . . . John Hooper and Marco Smolich were nicely chauffered around Watsonville and Santa Cruz by ex-Gael Ray Travers during the holidays. It was strictly stag, Travers' girl failing to fix up the local whizzes. . . . Joe Russo and KC friends enjoyed pastrami sandwiches with Bay Area bella donnas. . . . The sheriff of San Antone is searching for the ex-sheriff of Bingham Canyon. . . .

WHERE'S HERMAN?—While doing research work for an Education course, Stan Donahue, Bill McManus, Joe Ferem, Fred Nielsen and Fran Shannon walked into a girl's choral class at Mission High. The comely instructor announced, "These men are from Saint Mary's!" The bobby-soxers sweened, scrooming, "Where's Wedey?" Herman wasn't there so the girlies settled for li'l Joe.

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

Whether you are a maker of new year resolutions or not, here is something over which you may ruminate for the next semester. It is, we are sorry to report, a story of baseless vanity which involves many Saint Mary's men in a general way and some in a particular way. The story is a legacy given us by preceding classes, a strangely cumulative bequest which has developed with each year until it has reached its present proportion of idiocy.

To trace the origin of this undergraduate stupidity brings to us a blush of shame for the conceited asininity in which some of our classmates are indulging. The whole mess began in friendly rivalry on the athletic field. Consistent victories by the Saint Mary's teams gave rise to friendly jousting of their opponent. This developed, as the seasons wore on, to contempt for the athletic prowess of our rival and it has now spread to a point where most of the students of this "enemy" institution are regarded as mental misfits by a few and are looked upon with disdain by the rest of us.

The implication, of course, is that we are SO much better than they in the Gray Matter Department that we shouldn't associate with such educational bums. One local charter member of the Kampus Karakter Klub was heard to say, "I'd never go there; they have too many characters in that school." This, mind you, was not said in jest, but was a pronouncement of solemn vilification by the jockey who made the statement. To condemn this attitude toward a rival school as puerile would be giving it a dignity it doesn't deserve. It is baseless vanity, pure and simple, and it is tragic when found in young men who are supposed to be intelligent. There is nothing sophisticated in looking down your nose at students who attend other colleges.

If it has not already done so, this superior attitude some of us are affecting can besmirch the fair name of Saint Mary's. Whatever has been said of Gael undergrads, whatever can be said of them, they are not, and never have been, prudish. Saint Mary's men have always exercised a pardonable pride in their college and in the athletic teams that represent them. But Saint Mary's men have never been swaggering braggarts or unreasonable prudes. They have always tempered their boastfulness with a little humility; not the timid soul variety, but a humility that made us tolerable in victory and took some of the sting out of our defeats.

That is our comment for the first 1947 edition of The Collegian. Do with it what you will, but remember that a college is judged by its products. Personally, we would not enjoy having anybody "wonder all of a sudden how Saint Mary's got so uppity" because of a few disparaging remarks we passed about the students of other colleges.

While we are suggesting new year resolutions, how about one to this effect: "Resolved: That Saint Mary's will activate its debating teams!" Almost an entire semester has passed, but nothing has been done about forensics.

Can it be, we ask in a small voice, that nobody is interested? If they are not, they should be interested. Public speaking is an important part of liberal education. Classes are great aids toward the accomplishment of the ability to speak in public, but speech-making before varied audiences will give much more assistance and training in the art and will be much more valuable. True, all of us cannot be public speakers; but a great many of us can, and should, participate in forensics. Organization is certainly lacking here. There is no doubt of it. Maybe this semester somebody will get on the ball.

Here are some more resolutions:

Resolved: Before the turn of the century all marks left by California students shall be erased (or should we say worn off) from the Saint Mary's campus.

Resolved: That all of our professors, remembering our advanced years, shall be gentle with us in the forthcoming battle of wits ends.

Resolved: That the campus Slavonian Club adopt as its motto: "Nozdrovya"—(or am I in the right country, Marc?).

Resolved: That McDermott begins to draw plans immediately for the revival of the Eire Oge and its annual beer bust—March 17th is not too distant, Jawn.

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ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be present in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before mass is to begin.

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7:00—B. Brennan and D. Herrronrruck.
9:00—R. J. Lustenberger and F. Mead.

DAILY MASS JAN. 13—JAN. 18.
7:00—Donahue and Shannon.

Collegiana By Jerry Murphy

OUT FOR BLOOD

In the pile of exchanges this week we espy a student newspaper from San Salvador, Central America. It is "Opinion Estudiantil" from the land of the southern sun.

College editors in this hemisphere might be tempted to "view with alarm" the policies of this particular sheet. Apparently, the Salvadorenos enter quite vociferously into the political arena while still in racoon coats and soph caps (or the Central American equivalents).

From cover to cover, the paper resembles a Hearst writer's nightmare: On the back page there is a cartoon of the local politicos that in this country would land the nearest editor in the nearest bastille. And they are out for blood—libel laws have long since given way to the survival-of-the-fittest motif . . . it must be disconcerting for teachers, to have General Quarters sound throughout the school building while they are in the midst of a lecture. Fable, at least, would have it that Central American politics revolves around the products of the families Winchester and Remington. Certainly the student body of the University of San Salvador (if their paper is any clue) are as partisan as any other group.

Well, that's life for you—the higher you go, the shorter the rope they need to reach a lamp-post!

CHLOROFORM, PLEASE!

The moron reeled to the telephone, dialed his friend Herkimer at 0300 hours sleepy standard time. "Are you mad because I woke you up at this time of night?" he coyly asked of Herk. "No, that's all right—I had to get up to answer the phone anyway."

FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT AND LIFE WITH SECURITY

All is not lost! Hope is still with us! The forces of government are still on the job! Banish all fears—the millenium is about to rear its Republican head!

How do I know? Because reforms are already being put into effect! The following proves that the above, hereinafter referred to as the statement of the first part, is true:

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3. In all cases a sworn statement by the dead man must be filled out on a special Form AC-8840. Fifteen copies will be made. Three copies are to be sent to Washington and three are to go to the deceased. Destroy the rest.

4. CCSC-223-AA, Aplication for a Permanent Leave, must be filled out by the employee (be sure to include the correct forwarding address). If he cannot write, his signature must be witnessed by two other employees, preferably alive. Complete case by pushing the body to one side to make room for the next incumbent.

By Authority of:
RIGOR MORTIS, L.S.O.P.
Chief, Sub-Division.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

One of the truly great entertainers to come out of the recent war, heralded as the "GI's friend," was Joe E. Brown. Perhaps he covered more miles in trying to dispense a little fun and entertainment for our men in the service than any other entertainer. His experiences in so doing have been gathered together and published in his book, "Your Kids and Mine." Of all of the incidents related in the book, some humorous, others tragic, I think by far the greatest is that concerning dirty stories. After you have read that incident Joe E. Brown increases in moral stature.

It was at an air field in Dobodura, in New Guinea that Joe was called upon to entertain some fourteen hundred kids. He had just about exhausted his repertoir of songs and stories when there was a hush in the crowd as sometimes happens. Way back on the edge of the crowd a young kid shouted:

"Hey, Joe, tell us some dirty stories."

Joe continues by saying: "You could have heard a pin drop, and not a rolling pin either. The kids looked at me, every one of them. I could feel them wondering what I was going to do. I stood there a moment, not quite knowing myself how to turn it off. And then I just forgot that I was a comedian. I said to them just the way I'd have said it to my own kids: "Listen you kids. I've been on the stage since I was ten years old. I've told all kinds of jokes to all kinds of people. I've been in flea-bitten vaudeville theaters and in big first class houses. I've been in movies, I've made sixty-five pictures in my life—and there's one thing I've been proud about. In all that time I've never had to stoop to a dirty story to get a laugh."

Joe continued: "They were still quiet. They looked a little guilty, then, the way kids do when someone speaks out loud about something like this. Funny thing, nobody gets embarrassed at badness any more, but most of us get downright embarrassed at the other thing.

"I know some dirty stories, kid. I've heard plenty of 'em in my life. I could tell them to you fellows if I wanted to. But I made a rule long ago that I'd never tell a story that I wouldn't want my mother to hear me telling." So spoke Joe E. Brown, comedian, entertainer, Christian gentleman.

Unfortunately today there is a growing movement, if we can so glorify it, which seeks to popularize the dirty story not only on the stage but also in magazines. Untold harm is done by the tellers of such tales, for these stories often present occasions of sin to those who are morally weak and who have the misfortune of listening to them. One writer has said that the terrible part of the dirty story is its apparent deathlessness. It never dies, but continues to contaminate and poison all who come in contact with it. Always deeaying, but never dying, the dirty story continues to poison souls wherever it can get an audience.

For those who are inclined to seek popularity through the practice of telling dirty stories, may I suggest that they take a line from the diary of Joe E. Brown, and may they make it a rule of life for the future: "I made a rule long ago that I'd never tell a story that I wouldn't want my mother to hear me telling." If one would ever keep before his mind the presence of his saintly mother, and hesitate just long enough to ask himself the question: "Would I tell this if my mother were here?", I'm sure that he would refrain from telling the improper story—and thus preserve himself and others from sin.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

THOSE SALAD DAYS

Some months ago when I was a resident of that neighboring column across the way with the Collegiana banner, I jotted down a few notes about feminine apparel — particularly of the younger set whose stock in style was dish-towels and jeans.

Since then a change has taken place and with your leave it would be my pleasure to set down here (a little more sedately, of course) a few sentences which pertain to those lassies whose ages range from 18 to 20—the 'just out of high-school and into the office' type.

It must be assumed that the dishtowel and jean ensemble falls into disrepute when a young woman reaches her eighteenth year, for it seems to be abandoned in favor of another mode of wear, or rather decoration that, if it be not as peculiar, is nonetheless as interesting.

These people may be observed anywhere in town at about ten or ten-thirty in the morning as they stream from their office buildings to the nearest cafe, full of sophisticated chatter and 'but didn't you know' gossip, stepping in a distinctive self-assured gait to indulge in that somewhat new innovation, mid-morning coffee.

It is not so much their clothes that hold ones' interest as it is the small purse-preferably a tobacco pouch with a zipper-and what is in it. Whether or not they have purposely inserted into these receptacles objects which are entirely too big to be enclosed in the small interior, I cannot say; however, each item is just enough too big so it can be seen sticking through the corner where the zipper would be locked had the bag been used for its original purpose.

They usually include a mammoth fine-toothed comb, a wide-toothed rat-tail comb, a huge hand mirror; and all of these are appropriately decorated with a few stray bobby pins hanging like ornaments from this plastic yule tree.

Outside the pouch, cupped tightly in their trim hands is a ragged, beat up pack of cigarettes — the accepted opiate of the business world. They turn now into the portals of the local coffee-house.

The process of ordering coffee then begins, and it's not a simple process. First the seating arrangement is argued about and settled. Out comes the fine toothed combs and, like a ritual, the heads are bent and the cascading hair dutifully combed. Then the rat-tailed comb helps to make a few appropriate curls here and there.

One of them notices the waitress standing impatiently to take the order and in unison they chant the coffee song: "coffee please, black with sugar," or perhaps with an added verse: "Oh, dear, my diet! Cut the sugar in mine please will you?" Whereupon an opening has been given to the conversation and every one is happy because diets are an inexhaustible topic for small talk; the subject matter being such that humor and serious passages may be inserted with equal affectiveness.

The coffee arrives and what follows is priceless. The pouch is turned practically upside down and from the hidden resources of that carryall falls numberless compacts, lipsticks and such other dainties without which this group would feel practically undressed.

All is silent now as everyone, practically in unison, applies her make-up with the diligence and intentness of an artist applying the last strokes of his brush to a self-asserted masterpiece. The chatter starts again after this toilet is completed, growing in volume as the other boothes, who follow these damsels in everything they do, have dumped their paints in their respective oblong palettes.

The coffee is thereafter consumed — deliberately, slowly, conscientiously, with occasional puffs from a slightly squashed cigaret so that just enough of the newly applied lipstick might remain upon the run of the cup in quite a fine pattern. Then off they, go, leaving their mark with a touch of lingering gayety and a lightheartedness hanging somewhere between the drifts of blue smoke — back to typewriter with their wishes draped upon the clock dials for the time when both point to twelve and a little more of freedom.

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GAEL GOSSIP . . . Some Guys Got it, Others, Etc. . . . Barnstorming Cagers Okeh . . By Marco Smolich

Collegian Sports Editor

Now we know that the Pacific Coast Conference should have arranged a Rose Bowl pact with the Ivy League and that our beloved Galloping Gaels should have stayed home. But while UCLA's shocked Bruins left Pasadena with nary a word of cheer cast their ways, the Mortified Moragans bid Houston a refrigerated adieu to the typewritten tune of praises that bordered upon the ludicrous.

Never before have I read of a team that looks so attractive as the Saint Mary's varsity, so doggone interesting while losing by three or four touchdowns. And it tends to make me slightly disgusted. The Gaels played their best, lost to a Georgia Tech squad that ranked eleventh in the nation, and that's that. Few expected the Moragans to win, anyway, though most Western folks figured anything but a 22-point margin.

But the press makes it sound so rosy and exciting and hilarious that sometimes I think, well, maybe this is an aerial circus or carefree grid carnival. Perhaps there should be a barker, adorned in Red and Blue spangles, at the turnstiles shouting, come one, come all, you'll get three bucks worth of amusement here, what matter if they win or lose. . .

IT WAS, OH, SO WILD AND COLORFUL

The public has read that the local gridders were entertaining and "amusing with their advertised antics," even in defeat. It begins to smell as if amusement were the prime objective. Houston scribes called the Oil Bowl debacle "the wildest of exhibitions" and the Gallopless Gaels "the most colorful aggregation which ever trod the Rice grid."

Now that's mighty sweet, considering the 41-19 result. Personally, however, I'd rather watch a contest than an exhibition. I'm just different, that's all.

Actually, the Moragans aren't as circus-minded as reports intimate. There's nothing wrong with so-called razzle-dazzle and fancy-dan shenanigans as long as they're based upon sound, fundamental football, which includes power, sharp blocking and tackling. You need a wee bit of that to play with the big boys.

During the past pigskin year, Saint Mary's won six, lost three. Well, that's a winning season by two to one. Of course, you can say, wait a minute, look at the records, the Gaels didn't beat much. That's true enough from what you may read in the records, but Santa Clara, USF and Nevada were gunning for the Phelanites, brother, really gunning. A win over Saint Mary's would have made their seasons highly successful, no matter what. Teams with that idea in mind are tough nuts to crack. The Army-Navy fracas is a shining example.

On the red side of the ledger, UCLA and Georgia Tech racked up a total of 87 points against the Red and Blue. Just shake your head. No alibis offered. And then there's the California disaster. . . .

Let's face the facts, men. Some guys got it and some guys ain't. . . .

The Gaels had some of it in 1946. I hope they find the rest next season.

Orchids to You, Gentlemen

You'll read elsewhere on this page about the Saint Mary's cagers and their last barnstorming tour, during which they dropped six out of nine contests. That doesn't appear to be too healthy a record but, believe me, few were the characters around this Vale of Contentment who would have wagered as much as a Hershey bar that the lads would fare that well.

However, the Gaels did OK, very much so. When you lose to Iowa (Big Ten leaders) by three points, to Wyoming by two, and to Oklahoma A. & M. by one, well, that isn't bad. Plus that, "Swede" Andersen's charges handed Bradley Tech its first setback of the current campaign, 69-59, and the boys from Peoria way are fairly rugged on the hardwood.

Brother Albert, local savant, made the trip with the courtmen and intimated that it was, to put it mildly, somewhat strenuous. It turned out to be sort of an adventurous affair in spots, and some of the incidents are worthy of note.

BROTHER ALBERT AND THE LUGGAGE

The Gaels were almost stranded at Denver while en route to Lincoln, Nebraska. Weather conditions were very poor and the group was scheduled to catch a plane. Well, one finally managed to carry the Red and Blue contingent aloft and landed at Lincoln a mere five hours late. In fact, it arrived at the airport at 8 p.m., at which time the game was supposed to start eight miles away. The University of Nebraska had transportation awaiting the visitors at the station and carted the players to the game site while Brother Albert taxied the luggage to the hotel.

"When I arrived at the hotel," he remarked, "the lady at the desk said that there had been a phone call for me to the effect that I had some of the basketball equipment. It was a disturbing situation. The luggage was plentiful and the game was quite a distance from the hotel. So, with the help of the bell boys, we opened up all the grips and suitcases in the lobby, searched hurriedly for scattered pieces of equipment, found them and made the delivery just before the contest started."

The Moragans were impressed at Bradley Tech, particularly with the sportsmanship and cordiality of everybody concerned. At one point in the game, with the visitors ahead, the crowd, naturally prejudiced, commenced booing loudly. Immediately, the Bradley coach stated over the loud speaking system that it was not his school's policy that visiting teams should be treated in such manner and, if anybody did not agree, they could leave and their money would be refunded.

EPISODE AT LORAS COLLEGE

Loras College, according to varied scuttlebutt, was the exact opposite. Two fist fights broke out on the floor and the police were called upon to stop the melees. The officiating was not exactly fair to one and all (a bird whispered near my ear) and the sportsmanship of the Dubuque spectators was definitely disgusting.

Oklahoma A. & M. had the nicest gymnasium and athletic plant, with University of Iowa a very close second, according to some of the players. And "Hank" Iba, Aggie mentor, did the Gaels a mighty nice turn. It seems that Stillwater, home of the A. & M. boys, is blessed with but one hotel, and for this particular hotel the Moragans cared not. Crowded conditions or something like that, I guess. Tulsa, two hours driving time away, had very comfortable accomodations. However, one bus left Stillwater for Tulsa at 10:30 p.m., and another at 1:00 a.m. The former was too early, the latter too late as far as the visitors were concerned. But, thanks to Iba's efforts, the earlier bus was delayed 30 minutes until the Gaels climbed aboard.

Brother Albert stated that the local casabans made a definite hit wherever they went: "Whenever the opposition was great, they arose to the occasion." Their poorest game was played against Rockhurst College, to whom they lost by seven points in a major upset.

The Moragans will probably make another Midwestern jaunt next season, and the lessons absorbed last month should serve handily. Wyoming, Iowa, Oklahoma A. & M. and Bradley Tech sincerely expressed hopes that they would meet the Gaels again.

Anyway, if orchids are to be handed out this month, the Saint Mary's quintet deserves more than one bouquet.

Bouncing Around . . .

The Gossiper didn't see the Erl Berl, and it's just as well, but did glance at the program. Houston is a well advertised city, of that there is no doubt . . . **Everybody seems to agree that Ed Ryan played a terrific game at end** . . . Johnny Russo, JV gridder, thumbed and rattled his way to Houston . . . **Gael gridders were not too impressed with the Ramblin' Wrecks, regardless of the outcome** . . . Quote of the game: The weather was cold and the Gael players were just about freezing during one of their huddles when Henry Van Giesen sorrowfully remarked, "My feet are cold!"

Seems that quite a few believe the Erl Berl could stand some improvements . . . **Father Moss received a letter from Morris Frank, publicity director of the Houston affair, which said, in part: "You have a fine group and the fans here are still talking about the bristling game that was played despite the terrible weather . . . I am sincerely grateful for your suggestions which I am passing on and I know that your interest will help us very much in future plans of the Oil Bowl."**

INTRODUCING J. FEREM, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Joe Ferem was recently appointed Athletic Director of Serra High School, San Mateo. Li'l Joe will take over on February 2. The affable ex-Poly star was injured during the Alameda NAS farce and played no more thereafter. **That was a serious blow to Gael grid fortunes; Ferem was a capable and experienced quarterback, excellent blocker, and could back up a line with the best.** There wasn't a team on the Coast that couldn't have used him, and I don't mean as a bench-warmer.

The American College Football Coaches Association, meeting in New York this week, elected Jimmy Phelan their first vice-president. Tad Wieman of Maine is the prexy . . . **John "Mayor" Sanborne, former Saint Mary's equipment manager who was on the Miami Sea Hawks' payroll last season, visited the campus recently. The Mayor is temporarily out of a job, but nobody will be surprised if he lands with the pigskinning New York Yankees, for whom "Red" Strader is doing a bit of backfield coaching . . .** Last Tuesday night's Gael vs. COP hoop fracas demonstrated (1) that Jack Rial has improved tremendously, and (2) that the local quintet without "Biff" Burke is like a scotch and soda without the scotch.

Casabans Return From Midwest Tour, Play USF at Kezar Tonight

Dons Down Berkeley Bears; Rodriguez, Guidice Pace Attack

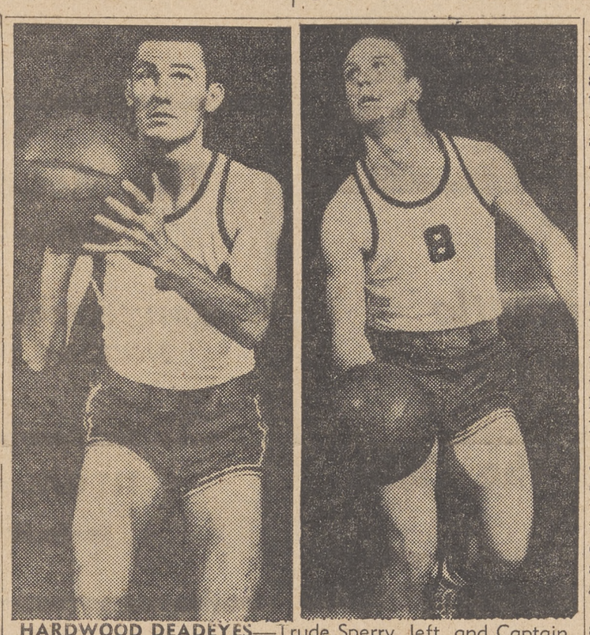
Win Three, Lose Six; Nebraska, Bradley, St. Louis Defeated

By DICK SIGGINS

Aiming to prove that those slight-margined setbacks handed his barnstorming quintet in the Midwest during the holidays can be checked off as "tough breaks," Coach Clarence "Swede" Andersen and his Saint Mary's cagers invade Kezar Pavilion tonight to do battle with the strong University of San Francisco five.

Andersen avows that four of the six reversals suffered by his men during the road trek could easily have gone the other way. Three of these games were overtime affairs, and the Gaels failed to win any of them.

But now, after defeating Bradley Tech, always one of the nation's top cage teams, the Gaels claim to have found themselves and expect to offer rough competition to their remaining opponents.



HARDWOOD DEADEYES—Trude Sperry, left, and Captain Bill "Biff" Burke are two very good reasons for the success of the barnstorming Gael quintet last month. Sperry played for Coach Andersen's team last season while Burke, a former All-Coast performer, returned to Saint Mary's after Naval service.

SENATORS SUNDAY

The Sacramento Senators of the American Basketball League will play host to Saint Mary's next Sunday night, January 12, at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento. USF lost to the Senators last Sunday, 45-40.

DONS BEAT CAL

In the USF Dons, Saint Mary's will face a hustling, well-balanced quintet. The Dons have won six of twelve games this season, and knocked off Utah and Colorado on the "Potato Route" trip before Christmas. Their best game was played in Berkeley recently against the University of California, the San Franciscans winning in a major upset. The Bears polished off Saint Mary's easily in an early season tilt.

USF's attack is led by Abe Rodriguez, returnee from the 1943 squad, and Ross Guidice, freshman who played last season with the strong Fleet City five. Rodriguez has been the high scorer for the Green and Gold this season, with Guidice not far behind in points and team value.

CAPTAIN BURKE

The main help toward a Red and Blue victory will come from Captain Bill Burke, whom Moraga adherents claim to be the most under-rated college basketeer in the Bay Area.

Gael high scorer is casaba-minded Frank Kudelka, playing his first season of college basketball. He lends an experienced hand to the quintet since he has played in the roughest of service competition and last year led the Borlo Athletic Club to the Denver AAU finals.

Jack Rial and Kudelka are entrusted with the job of backboard control, which task is eased somewhat by the presence of 6' 9" Ron Livingstone. The remaining starter is small Danny Galvin, hustling ball hawk from San Francisco.

GRIDDERS ADDED

The team is now bolstered by the additions of gridders Paul Crowe and Henry Van Giesen.

Probable starting lineups:

Saint Mary's	Pos.	USF
Kudelka	f	Guidice
Galvin	f	Rodriguez
Livingstone	c	McNamee
Burke	g	Hanley
Rial	g	Benington

The Saint Mary's basketballers returned to their home in California on New Year's Day after a hectic barnstorming tour in the Midwest, during which they faced some of the nation's outstanding quintets. Record of the jaunt shows that the Gaels won three, lost six, but the scores show the slim differences between victory and defeat in the majority of games.

University of Wyoming eked out a 37-35 win over the invaders on December 16. The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the winners coming from behind in the last few minutes to take over and maintain the lead.

NEBRASKA DEFEATED

Led by Bill Burke, who dropped in 22 points, the Gaels defeated Nebraska in an overtime contest, 58-54. The University of Iowa, Big Ten leaders, came out on the long end of a 44-41 thriller before 12,500 spectators in Iowa City.

Loras College of Dubuque upset the dope bucket by edging the Gaels in a rough and tumble fray, 61-57. The game went into two overtime periods. Twice fights broke out on the floor and police were called to quell potential riots.

Saint Mary's handed Bradley Tech its first and only defeat of the season thus far in a 68-59 contest. Ron Livingstone and Frank Kudelka, along with Burke, shared the winning spotlight.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN

Oklahoma A. & M., recognized as one of the nation's best, had a tough time nudging the Gaels, 34-33. The game was not decided till the final seconds of play.

The semi-pro Phillips "66" Oilers did what was expected of them, whipping the travelers, 58-34, though the going was close during the first half. Jack Rial's rebound work and floor play paced the Gaels.

Rockhurst College in Kansas City scored a major upset by downing Saint Mary's, 44-37, in a game that saw the Moragans tire out in the closing minutes after leading most of the way.

ST. LOUIS FINALE

The final game of the tour was played December 28 against St. Louis University, a strong team that recently lost to Notre Dame by only two points. The Gaels came out victorious by a 42-37 count.

Ten players, plus Coach "Swede" Andersen, Brother Albert and Manager Fred Mullin made the trip. The group left Moraga Valley on Friday the 13th, covering about 4500 miles by train, bus and plane.

Minor Sports Program to Start Next Term; Track, Golf, Tennis on Schedule

By BOB FITZGERALD

"What is the scoop on the minor sports program around here?" is a question that many students are asking. According to Marty Kordick, minor sports director, signups for track, tennis and golf will take place immediately after the new semester begins.

Interest is high for a Red and Blue track team. Concerning this, Kordick said, "I am going to issue a call for all those interested in track in the near future, preferably after the new semester gets underway. In the past, very few men turned out for track. However, since we have a good enrollment this year, I see no reason why we shouldn't have a good turnout."

TRACK POSSIBILITIES

Marty further remarked that if Saint Mary's has a good representation in this sport, competition with other colleges will be enjoyed. Those outstanding in track will participate in some of the top meets on the Pacific Coast, including the PAA, Fresno and Long Beach Relays.

Though the track is not in too good shape, Kordick promised that it would be repaired if enough students came out for the team. Equipment offers no problem. Cooperation is essential, according to the Gael coach, and "we can go places in this sport."

GOLF AND TENNIS

Golf is expected to start in March. Golf matches will be scheduled with California, Stanford, San Jose State, SFJC, USF and other schools.

A full tennis schedule is planned with other colleges provided a good turnout is had when tennis call is sounded.

Summarizing the minor sports situation, Kordick stated, "While I have always encouraged minor sports, it is up to the students to report on time if they wish to participate. All students, day or resident, should try out for at least one sport. There is talent in every man."

The line forms at the left.

Dunkel Rates Gael Cagers 14th in West, Oregon Leads List

Dick Dunkel, famous college football and basketball statistician recently rated the Saint Mary's basketball squad as 14th in the Far West. His ratings include games through December 30.

Rated over the Gaels in this sector are Oregon, Washington, Santa Clara, California, Utah, Oregon State, USC, UCLA, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Pepperdine and Nevada.

The University of San Francisco which plays the Gaels tonight has defeated three of the top 14 — California, Utah and Colorado.

ZIEGLER ZIG-ZAGS THROUGH—Frank Ziegler, Georgia Tech halfback, high-steps his way through a small hole in the Saint Mary's line during the Oil Bowl classic. Claude Menkee, Gael guard, comes up for the tackle. The Phelanites held the Engineers to a total of 77 yards gained by rushing, but a forward passing game that backfired gave the Southerners a 41-19 win. —Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

COP Bows to Moragans in Overtime Tilt

Playing without the services of their captain, Bill Burke, the Saint Mary's cagers defeated College of Pacific, 54-46, last Tuesday night in the Moraga gym. The score was deadlocked at 42-42 at the end of the regular playing time and the overtime period settled the issue.

The Pacific quintet overcame a 39-32 Gael lead with only five minutes to play and tied it up in the last ten seconds when Bob Klinger tanked a set-up.

OVERTIME SCORES

Frank Kudelka and Trude Sperry each connected for two field goals in the extra period to put the locals well ahead.

The game started slowly as both teams missed frequently under the basket. Ron Livingstone's free throw gave the winners a 16-15 halftime advantage.

RIAL SHINES

Kudelka topped the scorers with 14 points, made on six field goals and two charity tosses. Livingstone was close behind with 13, counted mostly on tip-in shots. Jack Rial tallied 10 and played an exceptional floor game, controlling the backboard continually.

Lou Franz, ex-Gael, and Grant Dunlap led the losers with 10 apiece, while Bill Toomey, center, starred defensively. Eddie Cerf, another former Moragan, played a few minutes and accounted for one field goal.

BASEBALL SIGNUP

Johnny Vergez, coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix, will conduct a baseball signup next Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p.m. in the local gymnasium. All those interested in playing the game are urged to try out for the team.

Practice will commence on Tuesday, February 11, the day after the spring semester opens.

Eight Passes Boomerang Galloping Gaels to 41-19 Defeat in Oil Bowl Game

Phelanites Annex Six Out of Nine Tilts, Shout "Wait 'Til Next Year"

Passes backfired into the Gael's face last New Year's Day as the Ramblin' Wrecks of Georgia Tech downed Saint Mary's, 41-19, in the Houston Oil Bowl classic. Approximately 22,000 spectators braved the rain and the cold to witness the contest.

The winners held a 27-7 halftime lead, thanks to their ability to intercept Gael tosses. All told, the Georgians pilfered eight forwards and converted four of them into scores. A Gael fumble opened up another Tech opportunity. Longest run of the day from scrimmage was made by Pat McHugh, Engineer halfback, who skirted end for 73 yards in the second period.

CROWE SCORES

Paul Crowe scored the first Gael touchdown when he picked up a kickoff in the second qurater and rambled 84 yards to paydirt. Herman Wedemeyer counup a kickoff in the second quar-Mary's tallies on short line bucks.

The Moragans had a decided edge in statistics, particularly on the ground. But the pass interceptions told the story. The winners made only 77 yards through the Gael line. Ed Ryan, Ray Clemons, Al Puliz and Bill McPartland were Red and Blue mainstays.

Thus the 1946 Saint Mary's football season came to a close with six wons on the record as against three defeats.

SEASON RECAP

Last September Jimmy Phelan took his charges to Seattle to meet his former school, the University of Washington. A packed stadium of 45,000 fans watched the Gaels come from behind to win, 24-20. Wedemeyer, Jack Verutti, Henry Van Giesen and Dennis O'Connor counted six points apiece for the Moraga cause.

Alameda Naval Air station was decisively whipped, 73-0, after which California handed the Red and Blue its first defeat by a 20-13 score, making two pass intercentions go all the way.

NEVADA BATTLE

Nevada came next and the local gridders were hard pressed to emerge with a 13-12 decision. McPartland and Jack Flagerman were defensive stars.

UCLA's Bruins wrecked down the Phelanites, 46-20, before 93,000 in Los Angeles Coliseum on November 1. The Rose Bowl losers took a quick 19-0 lead and breezed in from there.

HERMAN WEDEMEYER

LITTLE-BIG GAME

The "Little-Gig Game" saw Wedemeyer spark the Gaels to their first win over Santa Clara since 1938. Final score was 28-19. Tackle play by McPartland and Puliz highlighted tough line battle.

Paul Crowe galloped 98 yards on a pass interception to give his mates a 6-0 decision over USF on December 1.

And so the Galloping Gaels have hung up their football paraphernalia for 1946, already shouting "wait 'till next year!"

GAEL Campus Calendar

Week of Dec. 14th to 17th

MONDAY, THE 16TH
Saint Mary's on The Air
K.R.O.W. — 10:45 P.M.

TUESDAY, THE 17TH
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VICE PREXY—James M. Phelan, Saint Mary's Athletic Director and football coach, was this week elected first vice-president of the American College Football Coaches Association during its meeting in New York. The Gael mentor left for the East following the Oil Bowl game.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Intramural Grid Tourney Still on; Klinemen Win

The Intramural football league, still plugging along, this week featured the Kline Klowns versus the Garro Ghosts, with the former annexing a 42-6 verdict last Tuesday afternoon. The win gave the Klinemen a berth in the playoffs against the powerful Junior Wolves.

Basketball is still at a standstill. Signups have been exceedingly slow. Deadline for entering teams in the hoop tournament is January 17. Play will commence early next month.

Games will be played according to official casaba rules, and teams will be limited to eight men. Only varsity basketballers are ineligible to compete.

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Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

Before the war, Saint Mary's was noted for the fine calibre of athletic coaches it produced. Joseph Phillip Ferem, who recently announced his acceptance of a coaching position in San Mateo, becomes the first postwar Gael to enter the field.

Little Joe just had to be rugged. He was born in Klipson Beach, Washington, where the lashing waves pounded upon a sturdy coast guard station which his grandfather captained. But tired of foggy heights, the family eventuany moved to San Francisco, and it wasn't long before Joe was kicking a football around Golden Gate Park. He entered Polytechnic High School and in the four years spent there he made the San Francisco All-City Football team for two years.

COP V-12ER

Upon completion of his high school career in 1941, he enrolled at Saint Mary's with the class of 1945. After playing fullback on a strong frosh team, he was assigned a quarterback spot his first year of varsity competition. However, war was a grim reaper on college campi at that time, so little Joe entered the Marine Corps and was transferred to a V-12 unit at the College of the Pacific. There he continued his studies and played football under the grand-daddy of grid mentors, Amos Alonzo Stagg. His team, featuring an all-Gael backfield of Ahlstrom, Podesto, Verutti and Ferem, finished the season as one of the 10 best teams in the nation, even managing to dump Saint Mary's Wedemeyer and company.

Football was not the only activity at which Ferem excelled. The fine qualities of leadership he displayed on the gridiron he carried over to his collegiate and military activities. For his clean-cut American wholesomeness, for his affable personality, for his leadership qualities, Joe was elected to the COP Board of Athletic Control, to the Student Executive Committee, and finally, was voted the Corsin Medal as the outstanding citizen of his class. But the Marines had definite plans for Ferem, so they proceeded to transfer him through a series of preparatory officers' schools and training camps from which he emerged a second lieutenant. He was eventually assigned to duty at Pearl Harbor.

THE BRAINS

In Hawaii he played quarterback on the Marine Corps All-Stars. He "drained" an eleven which included such greats as Notre Dame's Yonaker, Illinois Rykovich, Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch, Saint and played against opposition Mary's Verutti and Podesto, which read like a who's who in pro and college football.

But when it comes to waging war, the Marine Corps pays very little attention to athletic accomplishments, so Lt. Ferem was assigned to the First Marine Division and given duty in northern China as an M.P. officer. Ferem was part of a special guard assigned to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, when he wasn't assigned called to confiscate a jeep picked up for speeding in one China was Ferem when he was calle dto confiscate a jeep picked up for speedin in one of the stretches of Chinese wilderness, only to find that the culprit was his roommate-buddy from Moraga Valley, "Big John" Schaeffer. With the termination of hostilities, Ferem served as the athletic program director of his organization. He was eventually discharged after three years in the corps.

SERRA HIGH CALLS

Ferem returned to Saint Mary's to finish his last six months of schooling, and has concentrated on his studies, being prevented from playing for the Gaels by an unfortunate knee injury which took him to the sidelines early in the season.

Ferem will finish his sojourn at Saint Mary's come the end of this semester, and he has already accepted a position as athletic director of Serra High School in San Mateo. When Ferem isn't devoting his time to the lads at Serra High, he will be journeying to San Francisco State College for his secondary teaching credentials. Though new to the coaching profession, Ferem will be aided by years of practical service and gridiron experience in handling men and athletics.

BLOCK SM MEMBER

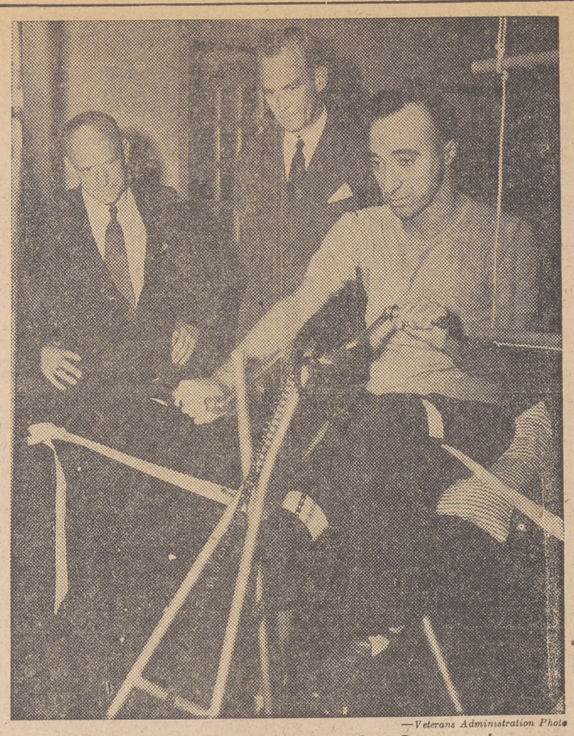
But do not be misled, should this sketch give you the idea that Ferem is a mite. In reality he is of medium height, and is filled out to rugged Herculean proportions. His average size is compensated by an aggressiveness and ability to get things accomplished.

At Saint Mary's he has majored in history, with minors in English, public speaking and education. He is a member of the Block SM with two letters, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and Father Moss' T-formation in the Sanctuary Society.

OH JOEY!

On the campus he is an ever-smiling, ever-joking happy-go-lucky character. His blue eyes, blond hair and likeable personality have won him scores of friends and admirers. In fact—, over at San Rafael and Dominican Colleges, where impressions are lasting, li'l Joe was voted the "boy most likely to succeed." In what field, they did not say.

But, nonetheless, when Joseph Phillip enters the coaching profession he will be a very representative Catholic gentleman, a true credit to Saint Mary's.



—Veterans Administration Photo

Sir Wilfred Paling (left), Minister of Pensions for Great Britain, watches a paraplegic patient's exercises to regain use of his legs during a recent visit to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Richmond, Va. Those in the picture, from left to right, are: the British Pension Minister, Hospital Manager Edmund M. Ellerson and L. Isetti.

COLLEGIAN MEETING

All the members of the Saint Mary's Collegian staff are reminded that an important meeting will be held in the Collegian office on Monday, January 13th. All those on the staff should be present.

Important announcements will be made regarding the forthcoming banquet and staff assignments for the spring semester.

Any students interested in becoming members of the staff are urged to attend.

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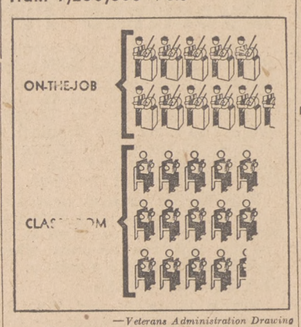

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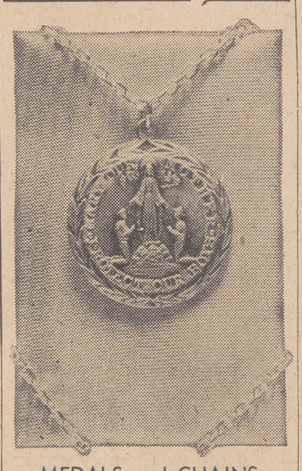

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Well Known Philosopher Speaks Here

Dr. Charles De Konninck, noted philosopher and author, visited and lectured at Saint Mary's College on January 2nd during his three day tour of the San Francisco region.

While visiting the campus, Dr. De Konninck, lectured on the topic, "Some aspects of good contingency moral science." His audience was comprised of members of the west coast branch of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and a number of professors from Stanford University, the University of California, the University of San Francisco and Saint Mary's College, all of whom had special interests in philosophy.

DEAN OF PHILOSOPHY

Dr. De Konninck is well known as a teacher and author. He is dean of faculty of philosophy at Laval University in Quebec, Canada. He is also author of the much discussed book, "On the Common Road."

Dr. De Konninck visisted Saint Mary's as the guest of Brother Austin and Brother Robert. He was accompanied by two young men from Argentina who have been studying in Canada and living at Dr. De Konninck's home.

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—Veterans Administration Drawing

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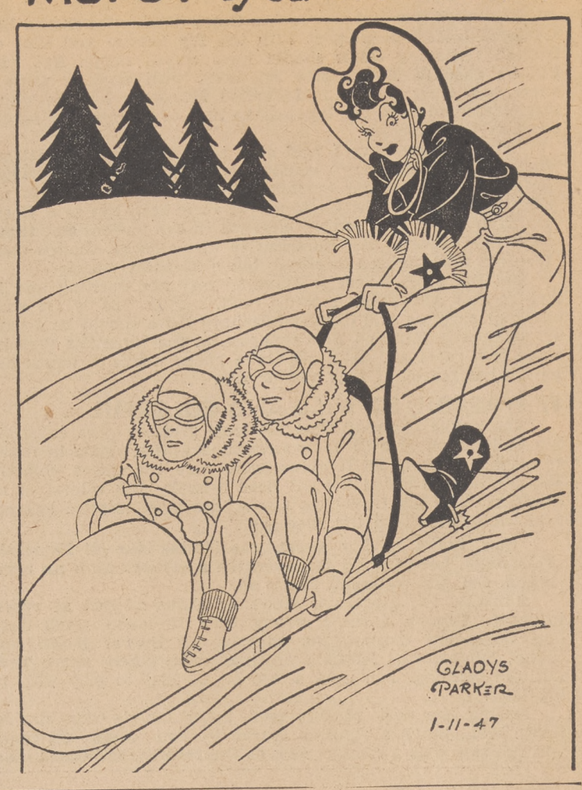

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